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BARON HAYASHI'S STATEMENT.

FIRM INTENTION TO RESTORE SHANGTUNG WHEN CHINA-IS READY.

LONDON, Innuary 6. Baron Hayashi, interviewed by the Evening Standard, categorically denied the allegations that Japan is seeking to control the Far East as a preliminary to world domination. He emphasised that Japan firmly intended to restore Shantung. It was not Japan's fault that no progress | Sergeant (first accused) and one of had been made. China was requested nearly a year age to make arrange the informers, who was one of the ments to commence the necessary formalities for receiving back Shantung but nothing was done. So far from desiring to absorb Chinese territory and abolish the "open door" policy, Japan was only too pleased to participate in the Consortium to develop China's rescurces. Japan's

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LONDON, January 6. The Times gives prominence to a telegram from its Peking corres-

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TRADE WITH RUSSIA.

MUTUAL RECRIMINATIONS.

LONDON, January 6. The Foreign Office publishes a telegram from M. Cakeric, sent on December 31, repudiating responsibility for the protraction of commercial negotiations and declaring his readiness to accept the trade agreement concluded last summer, and to confer with the British Government with reference to the latter's subsequent elaboration of the political clauses of the agreement. Lord Curson replied on January 6 refuting M. Chicherin's assertions and recalling especially the delays caused by Kameneff's intervention in the internal politics of Britain and the Russian ill-treatment and detention of British subjects. Lord Curzon declared that the present delay was due to the persistent equivocation of the Soviet. Government with regard to the conditions accepted in July. With reference to propaganda, Lord Curzon insists that if the Soviet sincerely intends to carry out its undertakings there can be no objection to the definition of areas to which these undertakings specifically refer. Britain therefore hopes that instead of continuing barren polemics the Soviet will accept the trade agreement in the sincere execution of which will be found the first step towards the reconstruction of material property in Eastern Europe. Lord Curzon insists on the geographical definition of areas in which the Soviet will undertake to refrain from propaganda offering to undertake similar obligations with reference to any area in which the Soviet can fairly claim special interests.

ANOTHER BANK SUSPENDS PAYMENT

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LONDON. January 6. The British-American Continental Bank, formerly Hannevig's Bank, with a subscribed capital of £1,242,000 has suspended payment. LONDON, January 6.

It appears that the suspension of payment by the British-American Continental Bank was due to another suspension in New York. The Bank's business was largely Commercial. Practically all loss falls on the shareholders who, it is stated, will receive a considerable proportion of their investments.

HEAVY RUN ON MEXICAN BANK.

Mexico, Citr, January 6. The financial crisis is intensified by the closing of the Mercantile Bank- cil of the British Red Cross Society ing Corporation, a North American institution, owing to heavy withdrawals and Order of St. John of Jerusalem : by depositors. Guards have been stationed at the Banque Francaise du. Mexique where heavy runs continue, but it is believed that the Banque will weather the storm. Depositors at other banks are auxious but up to the present no further runs have been made. It is rumoured that a moratorium will be declared.

BIG LIQUOR SEIZURE IN NEW YORK.

New YORK, January 6.

In the biggest liquor raid in New York since the enforcement of prohibition, the authorities seized \$350,000 worth of liquor at the premises of the wholesale merchants, Singer Brethers, including scores of cases of the finest champagnes and hundreds of cases of whisky.

ABSURD RUMOURS DENIED.

OTTAWA, January 6. The Naval Service Department describe as absurd the reports of the Canadian equadron being transferred to the Pacific coast to join the American and Australian navies for mutual protection. The Canadian vessels are simply visiting the Pacific in the course of a training cruise.

THE DOLLAR.

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OPIUM TRAFFIC CASE.

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POLICE SERGEANT ABSCONDS.

Further evidence was heard by Magistrate Smith yesterday aftermoon, in the case in which a Chinese Police Sergeant and a Chinese Constable were charged with violation of

Chief Detective Inspector Murison informed the Magistrate that the I most important witnesses for the prosecution, had absconded overnight and could not be found. He applied for the first accused's bail to

The Magistrate granted the appli-

After witnesses had given evidence bearing out the opening statement made by Mr King, D.S.P., as published yesterday, the Macistrate said that it was clear from the evidence that i the second accused kept guard at the Kowloon Godowns at the request of the missing Sergeant. It was also shown that the man who brought the opium ashore from the s.s. "Yatshing," was subsequently handed over to him-

Mr.M. K. Lo, defending, held that only the absent informant was the absconding Sergeant's accomplice. Counsel submitted that the fact that the informer had absconded with the Sergeant, showed that he must have known that what the Sergeant had done was illegal. That being so, Counsel contended, the informer's evidence if not corroborated by an independent witness, was insufficient to convict his client. Dealing with the informer's evidence, Lo said that the part in which he alleged that Counsel's client took the opium smuggler to

Yaumati, instead of to the Police Station, was incredible, as, in his opinion, the escort was unnecessary, because the evidence indicated that an arrangement had been made between the smuggler and Constable No. 375 (who had absconded also) that if he surrendered the opium, he would be released.

Counsel then put his client in the witness box where he denied the truth of the allegation that he took the opium smuggler to Yaumati. He could only account for the accusation by the fact that he had slapped the informer for lying to him. The accused also told the Magistrate that in the absence of any European, he was immediately under the super vision of the Sergeant, and was sub

ject to his orders.

The Magistrate said that he would certainly have sent the accused to jail had it been proved that he had taken the smuggler ato Yaumati instead of the Police Station, as was his duty, but there was a doubt on that particular point, and the accused must be given the benefit of the doubt." However, he was satisfied that the accused was guilty of misconduct and would convict him on that score and sentence him to a fin

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BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY-OUR DAY.

The Hon. Treasurer of British War Contributions. Mr. D. Forbes, informs us that he has received the following letter of thanks dated 23rd November, 1920, from Sir Arthur Stanley, Chairman of the Joint Coun-

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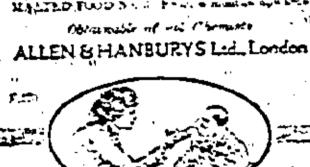


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sence of any check to a part of the banks. Empire importing more than it exports. In the many discussions I had in Canada the former point was not even referred to. The latter was, however, discussed on different occasions. I feel I owe an apology to the Chamber of Commerce Congress not dealing more fully with this aspect of the scheme of my address. with your kind permission I shall

endeavour to do so now. The main cause of the disorganisais becoming more and more nounced, is due to the fact that, in the absence of gold, there is now no connecting link between the different is to provide a common basis for the currency, aided by an extension of the clearing-house system so as to embrace the Empire, through the setting up of an Empire Bank, which would hold the balances of the same-125 banks and kindred institutions in the

Empire. BASIS FOR CURRENCY.

It is, of course, an essential part of the scheme that a line should be drawn beyond which existing currencies in the Empire should not be fllowed to go except with a backing of Imperial notes. Indeed provision is made for this line of local credit currency to be lowered as time goes on, by giving the banks the option to exchange the currency for Imperial interest bearing bonds. Apart from which at the present stage need not so far as the Empire's Joreign trade is clearing house system, such as the advancing on these bonds—a factor be taken into account—the only way concerned, in the foreign exchanges. credit or currency could be obtained Here the Empire must be taken as a thus producing order out of what is through the discount of self-liquidat- foreign country would lower the exing bills of exchange, drawn against change with that country, and tend to an actual shipment of commodities check imports and stimulate exports and marked accordingly, which bills, the Empire over, and therefore to that thereafter, would form the basis for extent in any part of the Empire whose the Empire's currency. Given cer- excess of imports was made up of fortain practical safeguards, with the de- eign commodities from that foreign tails of which I need not trouble you here, we can obtain in these com- tion to the check caused by the excess modity bills of exchange an instru- imports having weakened the position ment "as good as gold."

The banks would have three top ance sheets, which would be equally liquid viz. cash in hand, balance at the Empire Bank, holding of eligible tion to return to it for many years to subject with statesmen, bankers, merbills of exchange.

with British methods that there should be a legal fixed percentage of these liquid assets; but it is necessary that there be, let us say, a monthly publication of the figures, showing the percentages. Either through public Writing to The Times, Mr. J. F. opinion or in some other way the per-Darling says: On my return from centage of these combined liquid Canada, I find that the criticisms in assets would require to be higher than the recent storm at Yap," states that the home Press on the Empire Bank the percentage of cash to liabilities the whole native village was practicscheme are mainly two-one the in- which is regarded as prudent to-day. terference with the "Sovereign right" As the eligible bills of exchange are of the Dominions to inflate their cur- interest-bearing, this higher percent-

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rencies; the other, the alleged ab- age would involve no hardship on the how, apart from the movement of currency, all transactions in the Empire would resolve into some bank being debited and some bank credited in the books of some office of the Empire Bank, and how that bank could effect transfers at par between its received by the South Sea Trading offices again by a debit and a credit. Company in Tokyo, which has a settled by a bank of the exporting the Japanese residents, numbering country being credited and a bank of about a bundred, are all safe. tion of the Imperial exchanges, which the importing country being debited in the books of the Empire Bank. numbering about 9,000, seem to be An export to a foreign country also suffering seriously from scarcity of

> exchanges. CORRECTIVE FACTOR.

The corrective factor would be the balance of the clearing house, which would be "in favour" according to whether its exports or will be constructed for temporary imports were in the ascendancy. And dwelling purposes." excess of imports would weaken the liquid position of the banks in the importing country, and therefore the

port of gold to that country. But there would be a further check;

country. This would operate in addi-

house being against them. basis, and not likely to be in a posi- privileged to meet and discuss the come, what is the elternative? Is chants, and economists, one is veryeach part of the Empire to struggle on hopeful that a workable scheme would

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and full particulars are still unknown. According to - a private despatch All inter Empire trade would be branch establishment in the island,

"The inhabitants of the - island means a credit, and an import from provisions," stated the naval authoria foreign country a debit, with the ties, as quoted by the Tokyo Asahi. parts of the Empire. The proposal Empire Bank, the one being set off "The Government has, accordingly, against the other through the foreign decided to despatch to the island rescue vessels carrying on board material essential for the reconstruction of the village which has been practically destroyed.

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FOR THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER Co., (1918), LTD. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. General Managers.

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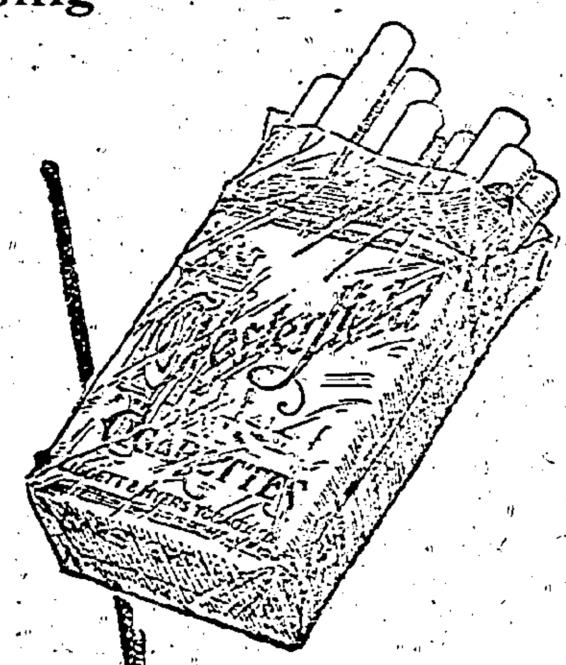
LOST.

THE SHARE CERTIFICATE No. 1603 for Two Shares numbered 46191/46192 standing in the Register the name of LUE YUE SAM (deceased) late of Hongkong having been LOST-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that unless that said Certificate be produced at the office of the Company, 5 Queen's Road Central, Victoria Hongkong, on or before the 5th day of January, 1921, a new Certificate for the said shares will be issued and the old All applications for same must be Certificate will thereafter be held by the Company as pull and void.

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LATENT POWER IN THE ELEMENTS.

The eyes of the scientific world are at present focussed on the experi- Harry Breasted, of the University of ments being conducted at Cambridge Chicago, reports that recovery of the by Mr. Aston, who is seeking to solve "lost chapters in the career of man the secret of the constitution of the hidden in the ancient buried cities of

: Western Asia is an imminent pos-"The conclusion to which Mr. sibility. Dr. Breasted, who is profes-Aston's work seems to lead us," said sor of Egyptology and oriental history a lecturer on physics at King's Col- there, has recently returned from a lege to a representative of The Globe survey of most "of the, important " is that all so-called elements are buried cities of the Near Orient. made up of one or two simple ele-. The collapse of the Ottoman Em-.

vier elements by means of the posi- gation. Dr. Breasted said. "It is tive ray method, which we owe to Pro- evident," he added, " that there rises> lessor Sir J. I. Thomson, and in this before us an opportunity unprecedentway has practically proved that they ed in the history of humanistic reare just combinations of the simpler search. ""This discovery is of enormous im- in the ancient world, the mighty cities in

portence to the scientific world, on and capitals of Babylonia, Assyria, account of the new light it throws on Persia, Palestine, Syria, Asia Minorthe structure of the atom.

Take chlorine, for instance. In- liest civilized societies arose out of stead of its being one substance, as savagery and barbarism to bring civilhitherto believed; Mr. Aston has die ization to barbarian Europe all these covered that ordinary chlorine consists treasuries of human records, which of two substances, which are chemic- are rapidly perishing in the whole ally identical, but have a different region about the eastern ends of the

Mr. Aston has, in fact, vindicated ing the spade of the excavator." the old hypothesis of Prout, who long It will be possible to clear up the ago suggested that the atomic leading ancient buried cities of Westweights of the elements were single em. Asia within the next 25 or 30 sentences.

"The experiments are helping us towards the ideal that lies before nel, according to Dr. Breasted. scientists, which may popularly be described as the freeing of the immense stores of atomic energy latent in the heavier elements, such as lead, stored in any heavy element, such as which up to the present we have found no means of accomplishing. "In the case of Radium the dis- of these as we can obtain from several integration is natural, and this accounts for its peculiar properties. ed any way of accelerating or retard. Philosopher's Stone with the idea of ing this disintegration and consequent-

ly of freeing the energy.

iron or lead, we could probably get as much power from a small fragment

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tons of coal. "It amounts to the alchemy of the But we have not as yet discover- old days, when they searched for the transmuting lead into gold.

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REPRISALS.

discussed till it is threadbare," the Chief Justice to put out his! The stall-keeper, shaking slightly, and yet, so unteachable are men, tongue at the street urchin. He made the change. it finds a respectable phalanx array- said a great deal more, which we "Thanks," said Chefalo. Attracted on either side of it, with per- have forgotten, to show how had ed by something in his manner, the haps more for reprisals than against this would be for the Chief Justice. stall-keeper looked down at the coins them. Passion explains this. It would not lessen the street he had laid in Chefalo's hand. Among Angry men are not amenable to urchin's disrespect for him; it could them was a gold sovereign. And he reason, and as men are constantly not possibly increase the Chief could have sworn that he didn't even being angered, reason (except in Justice's self respect. The repris- have one in his money box! sporadic instances where rational- alists are not conquering Ireland. Leaving this stall, the keeper of ism is a sort of religion) gets badly Let us understand this quite clear- which followed him with wide-open 27, left. In cold blood most reason- ly. As long as there are Irishmen eyes, Chefalo strolled over to another, able men admit that all the reason left to hate Englishmen, they will contemplated a barrel of coranges McWalter is against reprisals, meaning ven- hate them all the more, hate them speculatively a moment; then geance in kind, and punishment on more fervently and steadily, for rowed down among the fruit to a the eye for an eye principle. Reli- what has lately been done: Houses depth of about a foot, and hauled up he had been instructed by the CS.P. gion is against it. Christianity, may be razed, and bodies slain, but a squimning guinea pig. . . where it is sincere and clear sight- short of complete extermination "Better take care," he said to the Magistrate granted the application ed, is definitely against it. Civil- (which even the reprisalists dare surprised stall-keeper. "There seem and remanded the accused in police ization is against it. Acts now not yet propose) the spirit is un- to be funny things mixed up with your custody for another week. commonly described as reprisals conquerable. There will be, as fruit." are patently atayistic and barbar- the history of the long period since | . By this time the crowd was so large listen. When the provocations are before. We have had "frightful- the edge of a plate, and out of it -over the subject loses its interest, ness," we have had burnings, we dropped a sovereign. He broke and its easily demonstrable truths have had hostages, we have had second one, and again there was the are overlooked, ignored, not as non-combatants killed; and, as if musical clink as a sovereign dropped similated so as to figure in the con- they were really trying to give the on the plate. The Chinese stallscience when such figuration might, whole business the full and proper keeper watched him in silent wonder. help men to be moral...

cently it was the Germans. Before of a town, the town of Firmoy. "Fi' cent," murmured the stallthat it was the Boers. During the As Englishmen, proud of our civil- keeper, faintly. Boer war, Gilbert Chesterton ization and all that it means, proud | Chefelo laid the money in his hand. scored a neat point in this con- of the moral superiority which pre- There was no doubt of it. It was nection. He quoted the popular vents us from fighting barbarians equally certainly that it wasn't there. argument in favour of reprisals, "with their own weapons," these The stall-keeper held out his hand that we "must fight them with manifestations of reaction to a less egain. The expensions Choicle gontly lodge the priests. Chamber kins Co their own weapons. That argu- worthy code make us ashamed and turned back the fingers and obligingly ment seems quite reasonable to sorry. We suppose we must wage lound the coin seemingly clinging to and care the cold that is causing it. For the average man, accustomed to war when it is forced upon us, but a finger-nail.

Chesterton showed that if we took | Chesalo asked the price of the man-"The subject of reprisals has been doctrine of reprisals would require it over. Prussian complexion, we now have, "How much for the two eggs?" Just now it is the Irish. Re- according to Reuter, the "fining" inquired Chefelo, amiably.

We have been a fighting race so long, and so successfully, that we can afford to maintain our own standards. May we not fight, as gentlemen, instead of gouging and biting and kicking as cads do when they fight, on the pretence, the shabby excuse, of "giving them a bit of their own medicine," or " using their own weapons." That rather distinguished Englishman, ence between having a giant's over an important position. strength and of using it like a giant. But perhaps, as it so clearly was in the case of the Germans, "frightfulness" is really more indicative of weakness and of fear than it is of strength. Whatever it is, it is not a thing for Englishmen to advocate, to defend, to employ. In certain lines of imperial politics we may sometimes of being "little Englanders." morals, in the climb toward civilization, we do want to be "big Englanders." We would rather be sense of rightness, than be successful. When we can be right; and yet succeed as well, how wrong to be Prussian.

our "acts of war" should be Eng-

lish, not Prussian, civilized, not

barbarous. It isn't as if we needed

to learn warfare from our inferiors.

MAGIC IN THE MARKET.

SOVEREIGNS FROM EGGS.

Market this morning, and now the Civil Hospital in a critical condition. Chinese stall-keepers are slyly looking over their stock. Not to see if he walked off with anything not a field near Kowloon City yesterday, flowers and tropical foliage that the of Victoria and Mrs W. Bowden ties the land we all mean to return bit of it—but for other reasons. Be- a Chinese farmer cause-well just because.

set. Strange things happened in his heart failure. fruit stall this morning. Just consider! He was standing quietly beup came a brisk individual, greeted tain, a Chinese was removed him pleasantly, and looked about for hospital suffering from injuries to his some mandarins that would suit his left leg. A woman who was said to is one thing more than another this Sanitary cart in Hollywood Road, stall-keeper prides himself upon, it though not seriously hurt, was also is the quality of his mandarins. Even removed to hospital. so, the stranger seemed hard to please. He took up an especially atly it was good enough for anybody. But the stranger was skeptical.

He took out a knile, cut the manthe centre, was a fifty-cent piece!

With a shrug, he took up another cut it open, and found another fifty cents. He did the same thing to several more, each time with the same result. The thing was beyond the stall-keeper's understanding. looked as if he had stumbled on a evening. There were 144 players plants and roses, with flower-laden the opinion of the entire com- every Briton to read it. It will make new variety of mandarins. He began to look agitated.

He was so agitated that when Chefalo-for it happened that the stranger was the magician, who had chosen this way of spending a pleasant morning-asked him: "Whose money is this?" he replied. "Yours"-which of course, was contrary to one of the most elementary rules of modern business. But it shows how disturbcliches, unaccustomed to think, ed he really was.

it literally, when fighting canni- darins, and obtaining a reply, passed bals our soldiers would have to eat over one of the fifty-cent pieces in pay them, when fighting savages who ment. The stall-keeper took it. As I mutilate the fallen, we should have least, he thought he took it. Just as he to mutilate theirs, and so on. was closing his hand on it it vanish-Then he used this excellent and ed, and Chelalo had to pursue it for unforgettable illustration. He said him. Presemly he captured it—on that when a street urchin put out the cost of one of the crowd of spectahis tongue at a Chief Justice, the tors that had gathered and handed

ous. Unfortunately, but quite Ireland "was "conquered" and that the wide central corridor in the naturally, the arguments adduced "subdued" clearly shows, recur- market was jammed. Chefalo couldn't to establish this view are usually rent intrigues and conspiracies and come back the same way, so he went presented in times of popular past crimes and rebellions, with feel- on. A tray of fresh eggs attracted sion, when men are too angry to ings to inspire them bitterer than his eye. He took one, broke it on

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IMPORTANT POSITION HERE.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SINGAPORE, Jan. 6. Mr. F. R. Marsh, chief electrical Mr. Shakespere, says something engineer of the Singapore Harbour somewhere about the moral differ- Board, has left for Hongkong to take

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

One case of diptheria. Chinese, was reported yesterday.

The Lord Bishop will preach at lay ourselves open to the reproach St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, at 6 Society of St. George. And it spoke In p.m. on Sunday next, January 9.

right, in the traditional English Bank, Ltd., is being opened for event on so large a scale and in a business at Canton on Monday next. setting of such beauty.

> with the unlawful possession of 10 is the decorative scheme, inasmuch taels of prepared non-Government as it is the one thing that first and opium, a Chinese was this morning most convincingly impresses the fined \$1,000. The drug was confis- guests. For this reason the Society

A Chinese suspected of insanity who attempted to commit suicide by jumping from the verandah of No 74. Portland Street, Yaumati, is at Chefalo paid a visit to Central present lying in the Government

While working on a vegetable collapsed and expired before assist-There is one stall-keeper in parti- ance could be rendered by his fokis. cular who just now is considerably up- The cause of death is through to be

Knocked down in Wuhu Street hind his baskets and barrels of ripe yesterday afternoon by a motor cycle, red fruit, doing nothing much, when the number of which he did not obtaste. They were there. If there have been knocked down by a

An unknown passenger either tractive looking specimen. Outward- fell or jumped overboard and drown- length the many arrangements with H. P. Winslow, Mr R. J. Wilton and entitled, "The Ancient Grudge," ed while the launch "Chingpo" was which the transformation was Mrs F. A. Wells, Capt. C. Leslie Smith written by that well-known coming out of the breakwater at effected. But it should be said that and Mrs Hill ... Yaumati yesterday, according to a at night, when the current was turn- The President, Mr. G. C. Moxon, and a fairer book on Anglodarin in half—and there, imbedded in report made to the police by the ed into the hundreds of softly colour- proposed the toast of the evening. American relations I have never encoxswain. The launch was stopped ed lights concealed in the masses of He said :-- Your Excellency, Ladies countered. Mr Wister relates how immediately the splash was heard foliage and among the countless fresh and Gentlemen.-Owing to the much toward the close of the recent great but all attempts to recover the body roses that lent their delicate tints and regretted departure of our President, conflict he heard a German met with no success.

A boatman has reported to the police that yesterday afternoon while he and a foki were coming ashore from their vessel which was lying alongside the sea wall off Pitt Street, Yaumati, they were accosted by two men who claimed to be Revenue Officers, and searched them for contraband, stealing \$10.60, When the complainant remonstrated with the men for taking his money, one of them is alleged to have struck him on the head with a brick causing a wound on the scalp. The Yaumati police are doubtful of the truth of the

remanded on a charge of having taken part in the attempted armed robbery in Reclamation Street, Yaumati, on the night of December when Sergeant was shot dead and wounded. again before Magistrate Orme this morning. Inspector Caygill said that to apply for a further remand. The

Ignorance' delay in reporting the death of her husband whom she alleged had provided the music for the first half committed suicide by hanging himself of the programme; that of the 2nd in the kitchen of a house in Third Battalion, Wiltshire Regiment, for Street, West Point, on January 5. the second part. The body had been cut down and placed in a cubicle when the police cluded: His Excellency the Governor found-it yesterday after the woman and Lady Stubbs and party, Capt. had made her report at No. 7 police McGrath, Capt. Warner, Vice Ad-Station. The police are making further inquiries.

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Charged before Magistrate Orme feature of an occasion of this kind Society of St. Andrew, endeavours ceremony. each year to improve on the undergenius.

may be obtained.

The list of dances was as follows: Extra Waltz ("Beautiful Ohio"); L. Lancers ("Veronique"); 2, One Step ("Oh Helen"); 3, Fox Trot What a Pal was Mary"); 5. Barn Dance ("Arcadian"): "Venetian Moon); 8, Waltz ("Miskong"); 10, Fox Trot ("Vamp"); 11. One Step ("Cairo"); 12, Fox Trot ("Rose Room");—(Nos. 9-12 Supper Dances); 13, Lancers ("Orchid"); 14, Walts ("Destiny"); 15, One Step ("Oh by Jingo"); 16, Fox Trot ("Dardanella"); 17, Waltz "The Choristers"); 18, One Step "Sand Dunes"); 19, Fox Trot ("So Long, O Long "); 20, " Sir Roger de the Extra, Fox Trot ("Indianola"). The Band of H.M.S. "Hawkins"

The official guests at the Ball in-

mirai Sir A. L. Duff, Miss Helen Duff, Secretary and Pay Commander Hugh Miller and Mrs Miller, Flag Lieut. R. Ross Stewart. Commodore and Mrs Bowden Smith. Pay Lt. Comdr. Consul), Sir Paul and Lady Chater, all Chemists and Storekeepers.

Major General Sir G. M. Kirkpatrick, Lady Kirkpatrick, Misses Kirkpatrick,

Lieut. Fisher. When the presidential party left the Ball Room for supper, the band played Rosst Beef of Old England." The supper was set out in the Theatre Royal, the tables for the official party being placed on the stage. The way led through a corridor lined with would kindly allow me space in your A good deal had been expected of showers of wistaria, heliotrope and columns to deny the numerous reportsthe annual Ball of the Society of St. white, and as dainty a spot as there that have lately been in circulation George, held last nightin the City Hall, was in the whole of the scheme of both in Chinese, and foreign news-

Society in past years. The Colony Hotel Company, the following being of Finance, Peking, and the British-

Soused Fish. Lobster Salad. Roast Turkey Roast Pheasant

Toast Capon Saddle of Mutton Boar's Head. The Rosst Beer of Old England Spiced Beet York Hara Corned Ox Tongue Galantine of Veal Chicken Salad . Assorted French Salads

Compote of Fruit Custards Blane Mange Strawberry Ice Vanilla Ice Assorted Pastry Coffee

taking of the year before. Anyone isted of the following: -Mr G. C. to me to prove that the Englishman's who has ever had a hand in such pro- Moxon and Lady Stubbs. H.E. the chief characteristic is tolerance-a jects knows that this is no easy task. Governor and Mrs G. C. Moxon, view not entirely my nwn as I will' Even with the unstinted co-operation Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander Duff and | shortly prove. Never mind! England is of a large company of capable gen- Mrs L N. Leefe, H.E. Major-General England still-the land we love, tlemen, with a generous fund to Sir G. M. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. H. despite its inheepitable climate, its draw upon, with unlimited labour at H. Gompertz, Mr L. N. Leefe and many strikes, its lack of house room, hand, and with all the wealth of Lady Kirkpatrick, Rt. Rev. the Bishop its "H.C.L." and its various disabiliisland presents to contribute its share Smith, His Hon. Mr H. H. Gompertz to some day and once again enjoy in the decorations, it is a proposition and Lady Chater. Commodore W. its breezy downs, its leafy lanes, its large enough to test the resources of Bowden Smith and Mrs John Johns. brawling trout streams, its glorious tone. Sir Paul Chater and Mrs Pollock. pasture land, those rural delights of It is a pleasure to be able to say the Hon. Mr John Johnstone and Mrs our Motherland of which-thank Godthat those who had in charge the P. H. Holyoak, the Hon. Mr H. E. we cannot be deprived by any human whole plan of converting the rather Pollock and Mrs E. V. D. Parr, the Jagency. In a speech Celivered by dull and colourless interior of the City Hon. Mr P. H. Holyoak and Miss Mr. Rudyard Kipling at the annual Hall building into a setting appro- Duff. Mr G. T. Edkins and Mrs dinner of the Royal Society of St. priate for last night's Ball did it in a J. R. Young. Mr R. Hancock George in London, last April, he way that was worthy of the highest and Mrs Delacombe, Mr C. G. Ala- made the statement that he believed commendation. The building was baster and Mrs J. R. Wyndham, Mr the success of the English was in a indeed transformed. It was a wonder- H. P. Winslow and Mrs W. Loring; large measure due to their tolerance. land of flowers and green-stuff and MrL.G. Bird and Mrs C. Leslie Smith, and on the possession of that adcolour. In yesterday's issue the MrW. A. Dowley and Mrs R. Han- mirable quality I am prepared to China Mail described in detail the cock, Mr A. E. Crapuell and Mrs R. back the Englishman against the decorations of the various rooms. It J. Wilton, Mr J. W. Graham and Mrs. world. In this connection, I have is not necessary to repeat at any L.G. Bird, Mr F. A. Wells and Mrs recently read a capital book

warmest thanks to our hard-working | welcome here to-night on behalf of Chairmen for the hard work and pass a very pleasant evening.

table and the others.—(Applause)—| During supper, the Band of the It is, I think, somewhat difficult for Wiltshire Regiment played the followthe spokesman on such an occasion log programme: to avoid treading on somebody's I. March... Folie Bergere"... Fletcher toes, when the mixed character of the component items of the British Empire is taken into consideration. I will endeavour to be diplomatic. have scanned Chief Johnstone's law Coverley"; Second Extra, One Step speech of the other night, seeking for by ("Wild, Wild Women"); Third inspiration. So far as I can make out, his ancestors were particularly addicted to English beef-and no bad 6. Morceau taste either. In fact, if I may say so, I consider it distinctly a bull point for Scotsmen. About the same period, my own forbears must have developed a passion for mutton, as

STRAIGHT AT IT.

the next time you have a cough or cold. and Mrs Stern, Rt. Rev. Bishop of Vic. There is no reason so far as we can see Hon. Secretary, is entitled to credit toria; Flag Capt and Mrs Henderson, why you should not do so. This predistine Hon. Mr and Mrs John paration by its remarkable cures has ments a good deal of the work of Johnstone, American Consul General people everywhere spear of it in the organization failing on his shoulders. and Mrs Gale, M. Reynaud (French hishest terms of praise. It is for sale by In all, about 1,300 guests were

CORRESPONDENCE.

RUMOUR CONTRIDICTED.

[To the Editor of the Chine Mell.]

Dear Sir,—I should be glad if you papers, that negotiations for a loan record of functions given by the Supper wasserved by the Hougkong are in progress between the Minister American Tobacco Co. (China), Ltd.,

Mr. Jeffress of the British-American Tobacco Co. is merely on a four of inspection, in China, and his not approached, nor been approached by any Government Department with the object of entering into any Agreement or making any Woan. - Yours laithfully_

> E. S. MACNAGHTEN. Director.

British-American Tobacco Co. "(China), Ltiff Hongkong, Jan. 6, 1921.

the penalty for sheep stealing was death in those days.—(Laughter.)— Poor Englishman! he had to eat Mr W. D. Jupp, escorted by six something and the Scot had his beef Yeomen of the Guard, carried in the and apparently all the fat jobs too, of St. George, as is the case with the Boar's Head with appropriate which, it Chief Johnstone is correct. he has hung on to even until the pre-The President's supper party cons- sent day.—(Laughter.)—This seems American author Mr. Owen Wister. dainty fragrance to the scene, the Sir Newton Stabb, the pleasant duty sympathiser whine, "What did setting was one of extraordinary of according you welcome here to- England do in the War any way?" --A successful Whist Drive was beauty. It was like a great conser- night devolves upon my unworthy His reply is so full, so fair, and so held at the Catholic Men's Club last vatory, crammed with ferns and self. I am sure that I am voicing complete that I would recommend present. The following were the arcades and rustic benches framed munity when I say that we are very him proud of his race and proud of prize winners:-Ladies: 1. Mrs. in niches of evergreen-with capopies glad that His Majesty has thought his country; it will cause him to Reynolds, 167; 2. Mrs. Prickett, 163; of draperies and touches of bright fit to confer this well-deserved realise that he comes of the breed 3. Mrs. Bigg, 162; Booby Prize: Mrs. | colour from flags and banners half- honour on our retiring President.— that in 1914, at a week's notice, or-Laing, 132. Gentlemen: 1. Mr | concealed at the many turnings and (Applause). This gathering on ganised to achieve the impossible. Wilks, 179; 2. Mr Langer, 175; 3. the whole bathed in radiance from Twelfth Night has now become an and achieved it! By land, by Mr Couch, 174; 4. Mr Rutter, 174 innumerable daintily-tinted globes. annual fixture, and I trust it may be sea, by air achieved it. No mean Booby Prize, Mr Walters, 129. Mr Add to this the sound of music and continued by succeeding generations record. In this book much comment R. Spettigue acted as M.C., and the the sight of a great throng in even- of members of the Society of St. is made on our insular disability of prizes were presented by Mr R. \geq ing dress, and some idea of the scene George for very many years to come, stiffness, which is, of course, shyness There is a deeper significance in in excelsis a characteristic that al-In was 9.30 when the Governor festive meetings of this nature than ways amazes and sometimes annoys and the official party arrived, to be may appear upon the surface. To our friends from other lands. There welcomed by Mr C. G. Moxon, the quote a recent leader in our local Press, is a good story related of an Ameri-President of the Society of St. George, I am convinced that they tend to keep | can staying some time in England and members of the Reception Com- bright and alive the flame of patrio- who asked his English host one day, mittee. The Governor and his party tism and to strengthen the ties "Will you tell me why, it is then proceeded to the official seats, that bind our Dominions, our that you Englishmen on entering on a rustic settee in St. George's Colonies, and our Protectorates to your pews in church of a Sun-Hall, and the Ball was opened. The our much loved Motherland, and day always immediately smell programme bore a representation of such societies as that of St. George your hats?" The Englishman Ye Bulwarkes of Olde England" are not only benevolent institutions, stiffened visibly and replied "I absoand the flag of St. George. |Clusters but they certainly promote that spirit lutely decline to discuss religious of coloured lights were provided as of good fellowship and camaraderie subjects with you."-(Laughter.)meeting-places for partners in the that is essential to the welfare of This, I am afraid, may be a true all communities—be they large or story. Ladies and Gentlemen, I have be they small. I should like to detained you far too long and it only seize this occasion to record our remains for me to give you hearty and imperturbable secretary, the the Society I have the honour to re-("Whispering"); 4, Waltz ("Oh various sub-Committees and their present, and to trust that you will ability that have contributed to the would ask you to charge your glasses 6, One Step ("Taxi"); 7, Fox Trot success of the evening. Last but not and, before I sit down, to join with least I desire to thank Mr Nichol- me in drinking a toast that needs no souri"); 9, One Step ("Hong- son for the very beautiful roses embellishment from me or any other which so appropriately adorn this man. That toast is just "England."

2. Overture..." The Silver Cross "... 3. Selection The Gondoliers " Selection

"Memories of England"

5. Selection..." Bubbly "....... Braham "Le Long du Missouri."

Credit for the success of the Ball is given to the various committees in charge of the work, and especially to Major L. G. Bird, chairman of the Decoration Committee, who was nersonally chiefly responsible for the beauty of the setting. Mr. C. A. Grimes of the Public Works Department, who supervised the decoration of the theatre, also came in for high praise, Likewise Mr. C. L. Blaker, for many of the admirable arrange-

present at the Ball.

CABLES. TO-DAY'S

(Ruster's Service to the China Mail.)

IMPERIAL CABINET.

BIG NAVIES TO BE DISCUSSED AT FORTHCOMING MEETIN

CONSTITUTIONAL CONFERENCE

Lendon, January 6. It is understood that the Imperial Cabinet meets in the second half of June. Invitations to the premiers allow the inclusion of subordinate ministers. The Government has sent out invitations in response to re--peated solicitations from Mr Hughes. Mr Lloyd George, who is equally keen, impressed upon the Premiers that if they did not assemble soon Britain would be compelled to settle various important foreign affairs singlehanded and this would be prejudicial both to the Dominions' and Britain's interests. The agenda is now being prepared and will be sent out to the Dominions at the end of January leaving ample time for their additional suggestions. The big navies question is certainly the most outstanding feature. The Government anticipates that the premiers will desire concurrent defence council and to bring naval and military advisers.

The premiers will be invited to fix the composition, the date and the meeting place of a constitutional conference. It is believed that the Gov ernments are now in favour of London in 1922 owing to magnitude of the problems to be discussed. Imperial ministers consider that the representation should be larger than the old time conferences, and include members of the opposition. Other subjects comprise Empire emigration on which Mr Lloyd George is likely to submit comprehensive proposals, also inter-Empire communications and various problems arising from the peace settlement. It is felt that the Japan and American and the Chinese and Japanese situations are bound to be discussed. Canada's proposal for a direct -ambassador to Washington will likewise crop up.

THAT NAVAL HOLIDAY

AMERICAN SENATOR'S NEW PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, January 6. At a meeting of the Senate foreign affairs relation committee. Senator Walsh, who urged the despatch of an American representative to sit on the Disarmament Commission of the League of Nations, opposed Senator Borah's resolution requesting the President to negotiate with Great Britain and Japan for an agreement with the United States to reduce armaments He said that the American Navy would be as formidable as the British in 1924 if their respective programmes were continued on the present basis but Senator-Borah's resolution, which simply calls for a fifty per cent. cut in the British, United States, and Japanese building programmes would tend indefinitely to postpone the time when Great Britian will no longer be mistress of the seas.

ENORMOUS SAVING OF PETROL POSSIBLE.

LONDON, January 6.

In motor car trials at Brooklands held, with a view to saving petrol, six cars submitted to the standardised test with the carborettor jet reduced resulted in an average increase of mileage for fuel burned of 22 per cent while the loss on the maximum speed was only two miles an hour. It computed that the adoption of the scheme will lead to the economisation of 40,000,000 gallons annually.

BRITISH HONOURS FOR HOLLANDERS

AMSTERDAM, January 6:

At the British Legation at The Hague fifty decorations were bestowed on Hollanders, including the K.C.M.G., on Mr. Jonkheer van Vredenburch, resident minister in charge of the British section of the Netherlands Legation in Berlin, K. C.s. and the O. B. E. on Dr. van Aalst, formerly of stand-pipe." The dancers were furnthe Netherlands Oversea Trust Company, and Mr. Deterdingh, head of the Royal Dutch Shell Group, Chevalier van Rappard, resident minister in charge of the Netherlands Ministry at Constantinople, and Dr. van Wellenhoven, late of Oversea Trust Company, and the C.B.E. on Dr. Zimmermann who was burgomaster at Rotterdam.

AUSTRIAN BAILWAY STRIKE.

FURIOUS PASSENGERS ATTACK STRIKERS

VIENNA, January 6. . A lightning strike of employees on the southern railway involving the stopping of trains en route, led to furious passengers attacking the engine drivers and guards with revolvers and sticks and forcing them to proceed that feeling became still more bitter. to their destination. A free fight between the passengers and strikers on

DUTCH QUEEN MOTHER UNDERGOES OPERATION.

arrival at the station at Gratz was stopped by gendarmerie.

THE HAGUE, January 6.

It is officially stated that the Queen Mother Emma was operated on for hernia. There were no complications. The patient bore the operation signals at Vancouver with a 12 o'clock (noon) on the 28th day of Her condition is satisfactory.

JAPANESE IN AMERICA

.Washington, January 7. Mr. Shidehara and Mr. Morris have resumed negotiations as regards Further recommendations for im- respect of the proceeds of the cargo the immigration question. It is understood that the present form of project being discussed does not deal with the civil rights of the Japanese in the report to be made by Sir Methat Landter Exos. before in America but seeks to prevent discrimination against them in the enjoy- development of the harbour. ment of their property rights.

PORTUGUESE LINE. STEAMER BOUND FOR

FORMER GERMAN SHIPS.

HONGKONG.

Word has been received by Mr.

ho" ("Mogador"), 1.271: (" Kommodore "). "Porto Alexandre" ("Ingbert Thora Menzell "), -2,699; ("Linda Woermarm" Gutrune "). 1.377: "Onelingue Kronprinz"). 5,889; "S. Jorge Sardinia"). 3.601: 'Pluto "). 1.408; " Viana-" (" Mai

APPEASING THE GODS

EXTRACRDINARY STORY

MOTHER-IN-LAW'S CRUELTY.

Bombay, Dec. 7.—An extraordinary story was told to-day at the Bombay Criminal Sessions in connection with a charge of assault brought against an Indian woman on her sixteen year-old daughter-in-law. The evidence showed that after her marriage the woman treated the girl with systematic cruelty, starving her and branding her with red hot irons on the face, tongue, and various parts the body.

"For the defence it was urged that the reason for torture was that the mother in law thought that the girl had brought her bad luck in the loss of several cattle, and she thought the gods were angry and wanted to appease them. This statement was regarded as a mitigating circumst ance by the Judge, who said that he would otherwise have imposed heavier sentence than eighteen months' imprisonment and a fine of Rs. 500. The woman was bound over to keep the peace in a bond of Rs. 1.000 at the conclusion of her term of sentence.

GEYSER IN STREET

CITY HALL ENTERTAINMET

DANCERS VIEW SPECTACLE.

A feature that was not on the announced programme of St. George's Ball at the City Hall last night occurred when a motor-car hit a standpipe i front of the building. Immediately there was a geyser, which shot stream of water above the roof the building. The accident happened about ten o'clock, and the geyser played for three quarters of an hour. until it could be shut off. As is usual when the Hall is engaged for a function, hoses are connected and firemen stand by in case of eventualities. In this case the motor-car carried the hydrant fixings and it was impossible to turn off the water at the ished a good view of the spectacle from the windows.

The general strike of the engineering staff and gangers of the Canton-Hankow railway is still unsettled. The managing director, according to the Canton Times, dismissed the chief engineer whom he held to be as agitator and sent another engineer with a railway guard to settle the strike. Three trackmen, it is alleged, were wounded by shots fired by the guard under orders of the new engineer, with the result The board of directors, however, interested itself in the matter and insisted on the reinstatement of former chief engineer

who sails on the "Empress of Russia" NOTICE that such wreek will of the antiquated system for giving directional signals being kept separate. Any persons by wireless, according to rumours, corporations having any claims provement are said to be contained are required to send notice thereof Maurice Pitzmaurice on the future 4th day of February, 1921.

MISSING SHIP'S REGISTER.

SAILING DELAYED.

A series of misfortunes overtook

the purser of a ship in port who came ashore yesterday to get the John M. da Rocha, agent of the vessel's register from the agents. Iransportes Maritimo de Estado, ol Meeting some congenial spirits before Lisbon, that the company's steamer returning, he had a few drinks. He "Quelimane" sailed yesterday for then entered a riesha with the inten-Hongkong and Yokohama by way of tion of engaging a sampan to Marseilles, Genoa, Port Said, Suez, return to his ship, but unfortunately Bombay, Colombo, and Singapore. Went to sleep in the vehicle. Unable January will be held in accordance The company has a good-sized fleet to awaken his fare, the coolie finally with Programme of Work. of steamers now in service, all of took him to the No. 7 Police & Musketry. them former German vessels. The Station, West Point. Here the PART I will be fired on Sunday, names of the vessels, together with slumbering purser was taken in 16th January, at King's Park Range, at the names they carried when under charge and placed in a cell. In 10.00 a.m. Any member of the Corps German operation, and their gross the meantime, the ship's scheduled who have not yet fired Part I, must tormage, are as follows: "Coimbra" sailing time having arrived without, attend on this date. ("Antares"), "2,512; "Congo" the return of the purser with the ("Infrahen," ex "Clara Menzell"), register, members of the ship's 22nd January, 1921. 3,077; "Gaza" ("Ho!"). 4,705; company came ashore to search for "Gel Eanes" ("Lahneck"), 1,775; him. After delaying the sailing of Goa" ("Lichtenfels"). 5,605; the vessel for two hours, the Captain Granja" (" Pecador"), 765; "In- left for Singapore, without the purser, dia" ("Vorwaerts"). 5.990; "La-relying on him to send the register on parade at Polo Ground, Causeway ios" ("Sdechenyi"). 1.776; "Lima" so that the ship might not be held up to the send the register on Bay on Wednesday, 12th instant, at the Strong of the Strong of the Strong of the Strong of the Register on the Strong of the Strong of the Strong of the Register on the Strong of not proceed without the register. Coming to in the middle of the night, the purser realised the position and begged permission to rejoin his ship. Inspector Willis therefore released him on bail of \$5, warning him to attend the Magistracy this morning, which the purser promised to do. This morning, however, when his case called before Magistrate failed to appear having left at his own expense to rejoin his ship at Singapore. In view of this explanation, the Magistrate

SCAFFOLD WORKERS

ordered the defendant's bail to be

estreated.

STRIKE FOR MORE PAY

BUILDING DELAYED

The progress of certain building undertakings in the Colony has been delayed for several days as the result 'a strike of bamboo scaffold

The men delivered an ultimatum to their employers, demanding an increase of 40 per cent in their pay. and asking for an answer within a veek. The contractors considered he demand unreasonable under the ircumstances. Thereupon the men struck. The general rate of pay is 45 cents a day, and the men claim this is not sufficient. In view of the high cost of living.

KINEMA NOTES

HONGKONG THEATRE

A CHARMING PICTURE.

The Hongkong Theatre, in showing Vivian Martin in "A Petticoat Pilot," can claim credit for presenting one of the most charming pictures that has been seen in Hongkong in many a day. The scene is laid in the quaint Cape Cod country, and the story winds about an orphan girl adopted by two retired sea-captains. Miss Martin is one of the daintiest of motion picture stars. Her appearance in a picture a guarantee that it is good, and this one is no exception to the rule. The story is full of interest, replate with incident, and consistent throughout, lacking all the extravagances that mar so many pictures. On the bill also is an exceptionally lively Billy West comedy, "The Rogue."

A contract between the Portuguese Government and the Macao Aerial Transport Company, Ltd., involving subsidies, mail service, and the establishment of an aviation school, is nearly ready to be announcit is understood. The draft of the contract was practically ready to be presented to the shareholders week ago," but a cablegram came from Lisbon asking for further particulars. This is responsible for FIFTEEN DAYS of the steamer's The Company has been pre- arrival here, after which date they pared to begin operations for months, cannot be recognized.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

S.S. "LIEN SHING." NOTICE

HULL CO-INSURANCE ASSOCIATION to whom as underwriters of the Hull of the above Steamship the wreck (now lying in It is expected that Commander about 20 fathoms near Cape Varella) C. W. Beckwith, Harbour Master, has been abandoned HEREBY GIVES on January 10, will inspect the fog offered For Sale by AUCTION at view to installing an up-to-date January, 1921, by Messrs. LAMMERT diaphone system here, in place BROS, at their Sales Rooms in Hongexplosive kong. Such cargo, as may remain in method employed. The Government the wreck will be sold at the same is contemplating the introduction of a time, the proceeds of Hull and Cargo

Bangkong, January 7, 1921.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE' CORPS.

ORDERS BY LIEUT-COLONEL L. G. BERD, D.S.O. ADMINISTRATIVE COMMANDANT. Friday, 7th January, 1921.

Parades for Week Ending 15th

PART II will commence on Saturday,

Orders for Mounted Infantry

S. Parade. Parade at Polo Ground, Causeway

Dress: Optional. Orders for Cadet Company by ·Lieut. A. J. M. Weyman.

Parade. The Company will parade at Headquarters on Tuesday, 11th instant at 5.30 p.m.

Dress: Drill Order. G. F. E. RAPSON, Bt.-Major Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps_

The Corps Rifle Team are firing in the League Competition versus R N Dockyard Recreation Club, on Saturday, 15th January, 1921.

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tions to sell by Public Auction," WEDNESDAY, January 12, 1921, commencing at 11 a.m. at Skott & Co's Godown

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(Reuler's Service to the China Mail.) NEW SYSTEM OF BARTER.

LONDON, January 5th. At the invitation of the Danish Minister of Commerce, a deputation of six business men, headed by Sir Charles Skyes, M.P., has departed from London for Copenhagen to endeavour to arrange a system of barter with an organisation of business men, which is being established in Denmark and is similar to the British organisation which is also being established, with a view to

grading with Central Europe. Reuter cabled on December 14th that Mr. Lloyd George had instituted inquiries with representative business men in the hope of discovering practical means for the establishment of a system of bartering between the Great Britain and foreign countries. Artifical methods of adjusting the exchange were being considered. If European commodities it was stated, could be brought to Great Britain by batter, caravanning of small peddling, exchanges would eventually, right themsended.

HOLLAND AND YENEZUELA.

THE HIGHE January 5th The Foreign Minister states that the Dutch-Venezueian agreement for the re-establishment of diplomatic relations will be sent after ratification to the Secretarias of the League of Nations for registration. Holland will be represented in Veneruela by a Consul-General at Caracas, with the title of Minister.

FOREIGN SHIPS IN AMERICAN WATERS.

Washington, January 4th. The Internal Revenue Board has decided that foreign steamship lines are liable to income tax on income from traffic originating in the United States.

U.S. AND THE PEACE TREATY.

WASHINGTON, January Ch. Senator King has introduced a resolution in the Senate proposing the climination of the League of Nations from the Peace Treaty and the ratification of the amended treaty, on the ground that it is imperative for the United States to accept peace terms with Germany without further delay.

TWO IRISH STOWAWAYS.

WASHINGTON, January 5th. Two men claiming to be Mr. Peter McSwiney, brother of the late Lord Mayor of Cork and Mr. Daniel O'Callaghan, the present Lord Mayor of Cork, have arrived at Newport News, Virginia, as stowares on the American steamer West Canon, from Ireland. Both were arrested and were subsequently released, the latter under guard as Mr. McSwiney carried a passport. The State Department has ordered investigation as regards Mr. O'Callaghan's arrival, and has intimated that unless extraordinary externating reasons are produced Mr. O'Cellaghan must be treated as an ordinary stowaway. Mr. O'Callaghan declared that he is proceeding to Washington to give evidence before the Irish Committee of Inquiry.

BAGDAD OUTRAGE.

LONDON. January 5th. . Router is informed that the British officer assassinated in Bagdad was a native minor official.

OPTIMISTIC PROPHECY.

LONDON, January 5th. Mr. Blakemore, President of the National"Chamber of Trade, whose, predictions regarding cheaper food a few months ago, are already being fulfilled, now confidently declares that the present bad times will quickly pass and that a period of happiness and prosperity is coming. The reason for this assertion is said to be the shundance of foodstuffs in the market which is rapidly increasing. There is a tendency towards cheapness, and when wages went further the contentment of the worker would result, enabling manufactures to give firm quotations and promise delivery dates. Thus, increased exports would mean levelling up the rate of exchange between Great Britain and

America. He gave as an example the following reductions notified on January 1st: sweet biscuite 2d. to 6d., per lb., coffee 2d to 6d, per Ib., tea 2d, per ib., 502p and sugar Id., per lb., and jam 3d. per pound. The prices of becon, ham, lard, cocos, etc., are being reduced on February 1st. The price of flour has been reduced 2s. a quarter. The reductions. Mr. Blakemore said, were not temporary, as great economic changes were transpiring in food-producing countries, where there was vastly increased production. He pointed out that a vital factor in the future was the elimination of horse transport. as millions and millions of acres so far have been producing oats and hay for the animal.

PAREWELL LUNCHEON TO MR. SZE.

LONDON. January 5th. Baron Hayashi presided at the farewell luncheon of the Japan Society to the retiring Chinese Minister Mr. Alfred Sze. Regretting the departure of Mr. Sze from London. Baron Hayashi emphasised the fact that Chinese friendship with America was necessary alike for Europe. Japan, and China, and he said that he was glad that men like Mr. Sze were going to Washington. Whatever happened in Chipa, she will have the sincere support of England, America and Japan. Mr. Sze, responding, spoke of the uses of societies like the Japan, the China and the Royal Asiatic, in spreading knowledge and improving relations.

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LONDON: January 5th. £85 (1£85,000) has been collected for famine sufferers in China which Sir Charles Addis is forwarding immediately.

IRISH AMBUSH.

LONDON, January 5th. A Dublin communique does not confirm the news of the killing of 16 Sinn Feiners in the Kanturk embush, but says that the assailants were routed, leaving beind a quantity of ammunition. It is believed that they suffered heavy casualties.

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Y. TEUTSUMI," Manager. Houghong, January 5, 1921.

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MANGANESE IN CHINA. DEVELOPMENT OF INDUSTRY.

CREDIT FOR HONGKONG RESIDENT.

The distinction of being the pioneer in the shipment of manganese ore from China, and thus encouraging the development of an industry which promises to increase to large proportions, is given a resident of Hongkong, Mr. Benton C. Byrd, president of the South China Development Syndicate, Ltd., No. 3, Duddell

Street, by the American magazine Raw Material, in the following article in its October number:

Up to the present year, China exports of manganese ores were so light that statisticians hardly deemed them worthy of inclusion in their annual reports. Probably, as was for many years the case in antimony. "considerable manganese of Chinese origin entered the world's markets in the guise of a Japanese product. remained for two enterprising Americans to join hands with Chinese mining interests in order to develop exports of manganese ores from the Chinese Republic to the United States to a point that bids fair to make China

our third largest foreign source of 'supply for manganese ores, Cuba and Brazil leading China. Although under the spur of the Nation's necessity; our war production of manganese reached proportions constituting perhaps the most notable mining development of the war period this achievement, as is now clearly recognized, was made possible solely through the market's utter contemp for costs. Quotations for high-grade manganese ore crossed the SI per unit level in 1917 and in the year following the War Industries Board approved prices ranging from \$1.20 to \$1.35, in order to continue stimula zion of production, «To-day the market rules one-half lower and, when the recession to 45c. per unit, which fol lowed in the wake of the armistice, and pre-war quotations of 30c. per unit are recalled, present day levels while, on the one hand expressive of the market's recovery and absorption of what amounted to more than year's supply on hand at the begin ning of 1919, are indicative on the

other of a return to sane regard for the cost of manganese. We have found out by experience that, when the lid is removed from the prices. our domestic production can be raised with amazing speed. Whether from nationally selfish point of view, it was politic to permit our war production of manganese to disintegrate, as it has done, and whether a high tariff might not bring about to some extent revival of the domestic industry, are considerations beyond the scope this brief article. That our costs of production are too high is certain The proof of the pudding is in the eat ing thereof and our present rate manganese ore output appears to

fronted with the naked fact that we are dependent for the major part of our supply upon foreign sources. The question then simmers down the most advantageous source of sup--ply. In the past, Brazil, Cuba, India Japan and Russia have been our principal purveyors. Although Caucasian manganese ores continue to be quoted in our market and are intermittently obtainable in spite of the curse of Bolshevism which has blighted Russia's status as the world's greates producers of manganese, the flow of this ore to the American market, even ii Baku, the principal exporting market should at an early date be wrested from the control of the Reds, is problematical. "There is no dependence upon shipments from Russia, no matter how many millions of poods of manganese ore may lie hidden under ground.

at the rate of around 10 per cent. of

Wherefore we are once more con-

what it was in 1918.

The policy of the British Empire to conserve its natural resources for the benefit of British industries, a principle which the war has ripened into an almost sacred creed, must not be overlooked in estimating the extent to which the American steel makers can depend upon supplies of manganese ores from India. The requirements of the British steel in dustry have priority rights and it is obvious that England much prefera to self ferro-manganese to American steel makers than to ship us Indian manganese cree,

In Brazil, not unlike conditions is our own country, the manganese in-Last year our imports from that country fell to one-half what they had been in 1917, and it is highly probable that, once 1920 records of Brazilian manganese production are available. it will be found that the war output of over the Main course and Foursomes 500,000 tons a year has dwindled to 200,000 tons, about the pre-war rate of production. Latin American countries, like Costa Rica, Columbia and Ecuador, never very conspicuous as manganese shippers, appear to have Major Bagnall relapsed into the manana habit when R. M. Smith it comes to production and exports at R. L. D. Wodenormal prices. Cuba's contribution to our manganese requirements has P. G. Paravicini also receded considerably since the M. Sheffield war's end. At best it is slight, never H. A. Camidge having reached as much as 100,000 tons a year.

HONGKONG SHIPMENTS BREAK ALL RECORDS.

It is therefore all the more gratifying that two enterprising Americans have fostered the developments and shipping of Chinese manganese ores to a point where this business has become sufficiently impressive to warrant confidence in its continuing growth. There was recently organized, under the laws of Hongkong, the South China Development Syndicate Ltd., a Chinese-American corporation of which Benton Cole Byrd and Loring Pickering Rixford, both Americans are respectively president and vice-president. Mr. Byrd is general manager at Hongkong and Mr. Rixford United States manager, with offices at 41. Park Row. New York. The corporation begins operations with N. L. Leefe a capital of \$200,000. The Chinese G. C. Moxon members of the syndicate are Kwok Shun, vice-president and sales Dr. Harston manager at Hongkong, Kwok Sai Hon P. H. Hol-Shuk, secretary-treasurer, Soo Laitong, chief accountant, and Philip L Kim, mining engineer. The new corporation succeeded to the business of Henry Hope & Co. under which firm style the foundation for the development of China's manganese resources was laid. A shipment of 3,000 tons made last summer from Hongkong to the United States attracted attention throughout Oriental trade circles, the Canton Times devoting consider able space to this event. This cargo of manganese, as well as subsequent shipments, went to Baltimore, Md., E. E. Marshall being the consignee.

The mines, whence these manganese ores are derived. He inland in the province of Kwangsi which borders on the province of Kwangtung. of which Canton is the capital. The ore is brought down the North and Canton rivers in small junks to Sumshuipo, to larger junks which convey it to Hongkong, to which free port passes virtually all of the South China trade. At Hongkong the ore is transferred to steamers. A photograph shows the U.S. Shipping Board's J. H. Pentycross and H. A. Sawyer. "Winyah," operated by the Barber Steamship Co., which arrived at Baltimore in the latter part of July with a 3,000-ton cargo of manganese ores. Other photographs show a more modern method of unloading manto freight cars, is one that is most | Yew-Man Hon.

interesting and instructive. brought to the United States by the R. Basa: F. G. Thompson, F Chinese-American corporation refer- Lawrence, P. Lamble, W. Bradbury red to, are of different grades. One W. Grimmett, J. Bryant, Dr. Asger grade runs, according to Ledoux & S. Jex and C. Anderson, Reserve Co.'s certificate, as high as 58.23 per P. Dixon. cent Mn, and all of the ores brought! here so far have been given unqualified satisfaction to the consumers. shipment of this Chinese manganese ore which recently arrived in the United States on the "Greenland" ran considerably higher in Mn content and Mr. Rixford expressed confidence that future shipments would Samy (Capt), T. E. Yeoh, firmly establish the reputation of this Roffey, J. H. R. Freeborn, L. T. ore as 60 per cent. Mrs. This is of the greatest importance as in point of high-grade ores the United States is Laing. especially poor. Shipments aggregating 4,000 tons are due to arrive in the United States in October and

In addition to manganese ores, this syndicate which Mr. Rixford represents in the United States, shios from China antimony, molybdenite, woliram, tin, bismuth, and a mimber of non-metallic raw materials.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

ARMY . NAVY.

The following team will represent the Navy, to-morrow, in the Rugby Cup tie (kick-off at 4 p.m.) against

Lieut, Reid (Titania); Lieut, Hancox (Hollyhock), Corpl. South (Curlew) Lieut. Lindsell (Titania) and Lieut. Watkinson (Curiew), Lieut. Clarke (Titania) and Sub-Lieut. Freeman (Alacrity); Lieut. Gilbert (Titania), Captain; Lieut. Carrie (Titania), Lieut. Laughton (Hawkins), Midn. Morgan (Hawkins), Lieut. Thyne, (Ambrose), Lieut. Ansdell (Ambrose). Sergt. Smith (Curlew), Lieut. Riddell

(Titania). The Navy team will play in blue. Referee: Mr. G. G. N. Tinson (H.K.

GOLF.

ENGLAND v. THE REST.

This match will be played at Fanling on Sunday, the main course being reserved for this purpose from 9.32 a.m. to 11.04 a.m. Players starting before 10.48 are requested to go out by the 8 o'clock train. Singles will be played in the morning (4 balls or 2 balls) in the afternoon over the Relief course. The following

are the teams: The Rest. Time. B: B. C. Morgan ...

T. S. Forrest 9.44 J. L. Crockatt 9.48 Hon. J. Johnstone --- 9.52 . A. R. Fer-A. H. Crew ... 9,56 guson Capt. Leslie Capt. James

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> -H. Scott11.00 H. G. Baxter 11.04

LEAGUE CRICKET. C, S, C, C, v, L R, C,

The following will represent Hong-Regiment to-morrow (Saturday). at 2.15 p.m., on the Club ground: W. D. Turner (capt.), L. J. Davies, D. E. Donnelly, W. H. Drummond F. H. Parthing, J. C. Fletcher, R. M. Madden, L. D. McNicoll, T. E. Pearce.

In the above match, on the C.R.C. ground, to morrow at 2 p.m., the ganese ore with automatic crane following will represent the home machinery. The contrast between the team :- Ng Sze Kwong (capt.), Un manner in which the coolies, carry Hew Fan, Geo. Lee, Hung Man To ore and those in vogue in the United M. P. Shin, H. Ching, J. Wong, Choa States for conveying ore from steamer | Man Ping, Lai Kun, M. P. Lo and

The following will represent The manganese ores produced and Craigengower:--L. Lammert (capt.)

> for a set of the university v. staffs.

played on the University ground to- crasy. morrow at 2.15 p.m., sharp :- D. K. Hunt, T. L. Cheab, K. E. Mogra Cheah, C. H. Yeoh and D.

RE. v. H.K.H.C.

The Hongkong Hockey Club suffer ed their first defeat of the season on Wednesday in a match played on the Chemists and Storekespers.

U.S.R.C. ground at the hands of team from the R.E.'s who won strenuous game by 3 goals to 2.

> LEAGUE FOOTBALL

UNITED V. SOUTH CHINA.

The following will represent United F. C. in the above league mat to-morrow on St. Joseph's ground. Kick-off at 2.30 p.m. sharp Wm. McLeod; A. E. Simmons and D. D. Urquhart (Capt); J. Leonard, Laing and C. H. Blake; J. Kent, P. Brown, G. T., May, R. K. Valentine and A. N. Other.

LAWN TENNIS LAWS.

WHAT THE PROPOSED REVISION MEANS.

poorer, in possibilities. The first proposal is to increase the margin in the size of the ball, and its weight absolutely. Instead of margin from 2.8-16 to 2.9-16 inch as at present, the diameter shall be between 28-16 and 210-16. Its weight T.W. H. Hill 9.32 shall be between 1 15-16 oz. A.S. Stewart 9.36 2.1-16, instead of between 1.14-16 and 2 oz. I write "between" for convenience, instead of "less than" and "more than."

As to the weight. I have often advocated a slight increase, as tending to greater precision and severity. But I think an increase in size a mistake. A relatively large ball, the case with some lately put on the market, requires much more hitting. The racket is ideal size for present size of ball; enlarge the · Parr 10.12 result—pat ball or rather balloon-

FOOT PAULTS.

Of more general interest is the proposed new rule as to foot-faults. The existing rule, though clumsily worded, is explicit; and it is only the inefficiency of line-umpires that has brought it into evil odour. As the poet "says—"whatever is administered is best.". But our sent rule is badly administered. Hence the proposed amendmentthe service shall be delivered either. with both feet remaining

contact with the behind and clear of the baseline; or (b) with one foot so remaining in contact, and the other foot being immediately brought into contact before either foot is placed within the court."

The existing rule is abused by the of combating the erroneous idea that server placing his swinging foot on indulgence was necessary to health. or inside the line before he delivers the service, i.e., hits the ball.

In the above League match, to take proposed change, and find it is a face facts, and the world had suffered ! lace on the 8th inst., at 2:15 p.m., matter of just about two feet. Well, too, long from ignorance and faise this series of Notes was closed by on the Civil Service ground, the an expert volleyer who can use his modesty. He welcomed any means final dispatch from the Allies. following will represent the Indians: feet will be equally deadly with a of instructing public opinion on this view of the attitude thus taken up and A. H. Rumjahn, A. el Arculli, M. H. handicap of twenty four inches in his matter. It was not for him to say to adhered to by the Netherlands Gov Abbas. S. H. Ismail, A. A. Rumjahn, race to the net. For the expert what extent it would be possible for emment the surrender of the exvolleyer does not sprint "hell for the Hongkong Government to adopt Kaiser by diplomatic means could not Khan. S. D. Ismail. D. Rumjahn "and leather" to the net; he feels his the recommendations of the Commis- be secured. way, and is cautious of lobs; like sion, but any practical measure for the Agag, he goes delicately.

line before the ball is hit the server Cricket Club v. Wiltshire Let him walk or run or hop or skip or jump—all these movements ruin the service, the principle of which is an up and down movement, as of a class.

perpendicular piston. It must not be forgotten that development of service has improved the game out of all recognition, from its original pat-ball form. Make the service (behind the baseline) as full of "frightfulness," as possible, and you will improve the game. Make the server play fair, but give him otherwise every scope for terror.

to serve, he misses the ball altogether, fession. the moment of the "delivery," day afternoon. which is the moment when the ball is hit. A suggestion that the server must keep his front foot on the will not do either; why should a man' and linesmen are permanent fixtures. be prevented from keeping his rear foot on the ground and his front foot The following will represent the in the air? It does not spell good

after it has touched the ground

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SOCIAL DISEASES.

ADDRESS BY DR. HALLAM.

Under the approve of the National Council for Combating Venereal Diseases; a meeting for men was held resterday at the hall of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, to thecus the methods of dealing with the pro-

blem. It was well attended. The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyock, the representative of the Chamber of Commerce on the Legislative Council, presided. He said that the Governor had suggested that the Chamber of Commerce would be the most suitable body to call the meet-

Dr. Rupert Hallam, a member of

the Commission at present visiting the Far-East to study the problem, delivered an address. He urged that it The suggested alterations in the was essentially a public health queslaws, to be submitted by the Rules tion. For generations the policy of Committee of the L.T.A. to the ignoring it had been followed, with annual general meeting on December | the result that the general public re-13, writes A. E. Crawley in the mained in a state of ignorance which Observer, call for a good deal of was responsible for much of the spread thinking, as to the reasons behind of disease. It was often said; "The them and the results before victims of these diseases deserved all It is well to get the the punishment they get, and we see thinking over before the meeting; no reason why steps should be taken The vital point is whether the al- to help them." Dr. Hallam pointed teration, in whole or in part, can to the number of children born with change the character of the game disease, the huge proportion of women for better or for worse, for richer or infected innocently, and a proportion E. Islington, has called the attention of men in the same position. It was of the Premier to the promise made at also said that these dreadful diseases the last general election that the exonly existed to any extent among the Keiser should be brought to justice. "submerged tenth." It was not ! generally realised how common they were amongst all classes of the com- Kaiser had in November, 1918, munity until the Royal Commission sought refuge in Holland; but how issued its report in 1916, based on far his residence there was likely to

the British public, it showed that one- I held in December. tenth of all the people in the big cities | "With the support of our Allies ental cities the proportions were should be tried by a special tribunal, higher, and Germany conjessed to "The ratification of the Treaty, figures twice as bad for some of her for reasons which you will recall, was cities. The Commission pointed delayed until January 10, 1920. in blind institutions were there be-

cause their parents were infected. eases, urging especially the importance of immediate treatment. He said that only through a campaign for end on-behalf of all the Allies, 26 in public enlightenment could this early number. treatment be secured. It was the duty of every community to see that Government replied on January 21 the means of treatment were availabout it as men. Women now were accordance with their national and not afraid to talk on the subject; the domestic laws. Press, too, printed details to an extent that was unthought of a few mand in reply, dated February 14. years ago. Amongst other education- the text of which you will find pubal means of dealing with the problem, lished in the London Press of F Dr. Hallam mentioned the necessity

for his address and said the days had to the attitude they had adopted in have experimented with the passed when people could refuse to giving asylum to the ex-Kaiser. improvement of the general health Some intelligent people have long would be welcomed by the community | the time of the election that we should argued that if both feet are behind the and by the Chamber which he had the honour to represent on the Legislative with Holland in order to enforce the should be allowed to do anything. Council. Mr. Holyoak concluded by demand of the Allies for the surrender asking the lecturer to express his of the ex-Kaiser, and as the joint reviews as to the seggegation and quest and protest of all the Allies to examination of women of a certain the Netherlands Government did not

Dr. Hallam, in reply, said that ex-Kaiser remains in Holland. most of the countries of Europe and "It has proved impossible to com-America which had tried segregation plete the promise you refer to. had given it up as a failure. Japan "The responsibility now rests with was often quoted in this connection, the Netherlands Government for his but to the present Commission the permanent safe custody, and perhaps information had been volunteered that the reflection his occurred to you, as proved a failure and was to be aban- had been found guilty by the Court doned. As a medical man, Dr. Hal- upon his arraignment before them, no lam also gave reasons against the greater or more enduring punishment A rather queer amendment (which examination policy; it was unreliable would, or could, have been imposed should interest golfers) is that the owing to inherent difficulties, and it then the action above recorded has server makes a fault if, in attempting was derogatory to the medical pro- secured."

Apropos. Mr Burkil argues that the This afternoon, at 5.30, a lecture service begins as soon as the server on the subject, illustrated with cinema begins to swing his racket. But this pictures, will be given at the City will not do: all you can define is . Hall .. Another will be given on Mon-

> the point shall be counted." Umpires This amended rule is very prolix. and needs ice cutting.

As regards "permanent fixtures" his partner or anything which they timed from 8 s.m. until 3 p.m., and congenial time. "If a ball in play the hand of the striker-out, the server strike a permanent fixture before it wins the stroke," seems pettilogging. touches the ground, the point is lost; A good server could hit the strikerout's partner without difficulty, if Works errived at 7.45 p.m. to close he stood near the net should this in equity count to the server? And the rules, neither old nor proposed, state whether a full pitch or an offthe ground ball is implied.

Altogether, much may be expected from the proposals in the way of simplifying the present rules. It does not appear that the suggestions will endanger the character of the game.

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THE EX-KAISER.

WHY HE WAS NOT TRIED.

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Mr. A. Baldwin Raper, M.P. for

Mr. Lloyd George has replied: "You will remember that the exevidence from England, the Contin- be temporary or permanent was unent, and America. The report startled known when our General Election was

were affected with the more serious secured the insertion of Article 227 of these diseases, and one-fifth with in the Treaty of Versailles which laid the less serious. In some Contin- down the rule that the ex-Kaiser

out that workhouses and asylums for . "The first step was to procure the the insane were full of people suffer- surrender of the ex-Kaiser by the ing from the effects of these diseases. Government of the Netherlands. Fifty-five per cent. of the children Accordingly, on January 15, 1920, a Note was presented to the Netherlands Government on behalf of the Dr. Hallam gave an account of the Allies, in which a request was made nature of the principal venereal dis- for the surrender of the ex-Kaiser. "The Note emphasised the lact that

"To that request the Netherlands 1920, refusing the surrender of the able. This was a bi-sexual problem, ex-Kaiser, and insisting upon their and women should know as much right and duty to give him asylum in

"The Allies made a further de-

"The response from the Nether lands Government to this Note was The Chairman thanked Dr. Hallam dated March 5; and they adhered to

"On March 29 the interchange of

"You will seree that it was not contemplated in the promise given at proceed to the extremity of a war avail to secure the desired end, the

in Japan, too, segregation had been it has to many, that if the ex-Kaiser

UNKNOWN WARRIOR. GRAYE CLOSED.

DIM ABBEY SCENE

rior in Westminster Abbey was, late The suggestion, amplified from the at night, filled in with soil from the University in this league match to be service; but it would spell idiosyn- existing rule, that "if the service battlefields of France and Flanders." hall touch either the striker-out or The pilgrimage to the grave had conof the court, the lawyers will have a wear or carry except the racket in the last small floral tributes were then showered on the grave.

The lights of the Abbey were dim when workmen from the Office it

THE CONSORTIUM

SOME SALIENT TERMS.

OFFICIAL "SUMMARY OF AGREEMENT SIGNED IN NEW YORK.

The following official summary of the Consortium agreement signed in New York on October 15, by all the

delegates of the four banking groups. has just been received in Peking:-The agreement begins by recording that the four groups are to have the complete support of their respective Governments, and the presemble indicating the attitude of the Consortium towards China records that " the national groups are of the opinion that the interests of the Chinese people can in existing circumstances best be served by the co-operative. action of the various banking groups, representing the investment interests of their respective countries, in procuring for the Chinese Government the capital necessary for a programme of economic reconstruction and improved communications; and that with these objects in view the respective

national groups are prepared to participate on equal terms in such undertakings as may be calculated to assist China in the establishment of her great public utilities and to these ends to welcome the co-operation of Chinese the demand was made in the name capital."

The agreement, the language of which is largely technical, contains the following provisions:

Under Article 1 each group is to determine the composition of its own the admission of any new national group being determined by the member groups, subject to the approval of their respective Govern-

LOANS OF A PUBLIC CHARACTER. "Article 2 provides that the Joans to be undertaken by the Consortium

shall be only of a public character: that is to say, the Consortium does not plan to invade the field of private initiative; but to confine itself to loans involving public issues made to or on behalf of the Republic of China or any Provinces of the Republic, or to loans guaranteed by the Government or by any one of the Provincial Governments. Concessions upon which substantial progress has been already made need not necessarily

PREEDOM AND EQUALITY. Articles 3 and 4 provide for complete equality among the groups in all business undertaken by the Consortium, and reserve freedom to each group to decline to participate in any business which it does not desire to undertake.

come within the scope of the Con-

Article 5 provides that, so far as possible, the parties to any operation shall not be jointly liable, each of the groups undertaking to liquidate its own engagements.

. Under Articles 6 and 7 any group not desiring to make an issue, in its own market may request the other groups to include its share in their OWN issue.

By Article 8 the duration of the Consortium is fixed for five years unless a majority of the parties decide to terminate it earlier.-N.C. Stan-

the grave. The flowers were placed in a heap away from the grave after the cards had been removed for future preservation in the National War Museum and Abbey Museum.

After the royal wreality and the extered ting from Ipres had been The grave of the Unknown War- taken away the planks that covered the coffin were removed.

Working with a lamp, two workmen stripped the purple baize from the wooden walls of the grave. Then an Abbey official descended and took charcoal copies of the breastplate on a sheet of parament, one being for preservation in the Abbey museum. The work of filling in the earth was

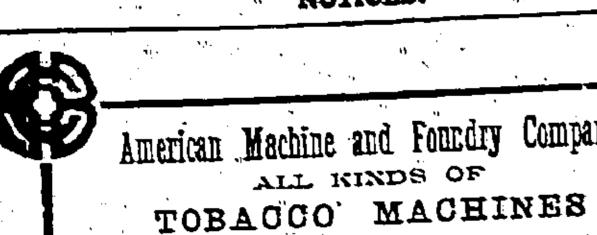
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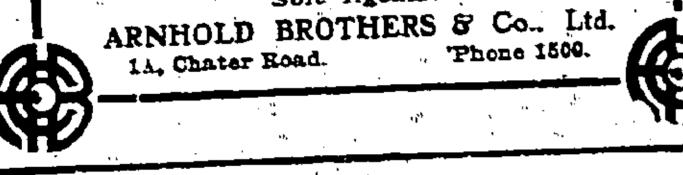
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DE VALERA'S MANIFESTO.

IRISH INDEPENDENCE MUST BE RECOGNISED.

EQUAL NATIONAL FOOTING.

SINN FEIN NOT MAKING OVERTURES BUT READY TO LISTEN TO PROPOSALS.

"LONDON, January 6.

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In a manifesto, De Valera, as forecasted in the Freeman's Journal denies that Sinu Fein is making overtures for peace but states that he will not turn a deaf ear to Government proposals provided they are based on a recognition of Ireland as an independent nationality.

The manifesto continues: "When representatives of the English nation are prepared to meet representatives of the Irish nation on an equal national footing peace talk will be possible."

It is stated that the forces of the Crown are very assiduously searching for De Valera whom they are most anxious to arrest. RATE COLLECTORS INTIMIDATED.

LONDON, January 6. Armed Sinn Femers simultaneously visited the residences of the Dublin County Council rate collectors who resigned owing to the Council adhering to Dail Eireann and forced the collectors to sign cheques aggregating at least £10,000 representing monies withheld. The collectors were held prisoners until the cheques were cashed.

MORE OFFICIAL REPRISALS. LONDON, January 6. In consequence of an ambush at Newmarket in County Cork, five houses in Meelin from which the attackers were seen to fire, were destroyed by order of the military governor...

NOT WANTED IN AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, January 6." The board of special enquiry at Norfolk has ordered the exclusion of Daniel O'Callaghan, the present Mayor of Cork who is reported in our earlier cables to have arrived at Newport News, Virginia, as a stowaway from Ireland with Peter McSwiney, brother of the late Mayor of Cork. O'Callaghan has appealed against this decision. The case will be referred to the State Department.

NEWSPAPER EDITOR AND DIRECTORS RELEASED.

LONDON, January 6.

The Government has released the Editor and the two directors of the Freeman's Journal who were recently sentenced to imprisonment by a court martial, on the ground of ill-health.

LONDON, January 6. In consequence of the non-payment of the fine of £100 imposed on the town of Fermoy for tearing down a proclamation, troops seized goods valued at £25 from each of the four leading tradesmen.

NO BOLSHEVISM IN BRITAIN.

EXHAUSTIVE INVESTIGATION OF REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT.

INFLUENCE STEADILY WANING.

LONDON, January 6.

It is a mistake to suppose that Bolshevism has infected Britain. This is the conclusion reached by Dr. Arthur Shadwell, the author and journalist, who has just concluded an exhaustive investigation of the revolutionary movement in Great Britain on behalf of the Times. Dr. Shadwell, who toured the industrial areas searching for the causes and tendencies of the prevailing unrest, says that the ferment of revolution is undoubtedly work where who would "get up a revolution in heaven," but in Britain these to work. He says that Bolshevism is essentially international, depending on external propaganda for existence. Consequently there is a tendency to discern the hand of Moscow in any British revolutionary manifestation, but Saigon this is the mistake Bolshevism made. The idea of revolution is familiar but its influence is steadily waning. Indeed opinion is hardening against Moscow's dictatorial tenets which are abhorrent to the British temperament.

GERMAN COMMUNIST RIOT.

BERLIN, January 6.

Seven persons were killed and 22 wounded at Flensburg when the police fired a volley at a crowd which tried to storm the barracks on the occasion of the funeral of a communist killed by the police when trying to escape arrest.

FIGHTING IN PERSIA.

LONDON, January 6. The War Office reports considerable activity in the Maglobar and Sighrud area 20 miles south of Realt when the Reds made an artillery at gwatow, Amoy, and Takso tack on a British post on December 26 and 28. The Red infantry drove in the post but subsequently our reinforcements recaptured the position, and following up, drove off an enemy picket. South of Sixhrud we lost two wounded and the Reds two killed, one wounded and one taken prisoner. A hostile force under cover of darkness took up a position north-west of Maglobar on December 28 but was put to flight by our troops, leaving nine killed and two prisoners, including a Russian officer. Two machine guns

ADMIRAL DEAD

and thirteen rifles were captured.

LONDON, January 6.

in the capture of the Taku Forts and destroyed a piratical stronghold in the Malacca Straits.

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INWARD MAILS.

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LONDON (Parcels only 24th Nov.)Totomi Maru Straits and Calentia ... SUNDAY, JANUARY 9. .Chekisng

.Empress of Asia U.S.A., Canada, and Manila EUROPE via Suez (Letters only London 9th Dec.)......Glenfalloch MONDAY, JANUARY 10.

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WEATHER REPORT.

January 7d. 11h. 10ss. - Warning to Kast Coast Ports and Hongkong :-N.N.E. gale in Fermos Channel. January 7d. 11h. 49m—Returns from Japan are unintelligible. Pressure change since resterday are, small at all reporting stations.

The anticyclone deminates the map.

It appears to be stationary.
Strong measoon may be expected along the south-east coast of think and over the N. China Sea.

Hingkong Rainfall for the 34 hours, ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch, Total since January lst. O'll inches, against an average of 0.16 inches.
Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on January 8th t.-ri-ugkong un Gar. Rock.

N. winds, strong; fire to cloudy. 1-Formos vunne L Northerly gale. 1.- South coest of Unine Detween Hongkong and Lampaks. The same as 4-South coast of China between Hougkong and Hainan. The same as

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C. W. JEFFEIES, Director. Hongkong Observatory, Jan. 7, 1921. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 31 degrees Fabrenheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in de-Rangoon Maru grees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation the humidity of air esturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIEZCIION OF WIND, to two points.

5. FORCE OF WIND, seconding to Beadford Scale & STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling min, i for, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overrest p passing showers, q squall, r min, s snow thunder v visibility w dew, wet. 7. Rain in inches tenths and hun-

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis n observations taken by means of an intomatic tide-recording machine in the mann, whose professional name is Water Police Basin at Trim Sha Tsui

furing the years 1908-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet inches below mean see-level

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HYPNOTISED GIRL.

"SYENGALI" ARREST.

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Walter Ferm, has been arrested on a charge of injuring a girl's health by hypnotising her and of "endangering bodily security" by instigating her to shoot a doctor.

ushered into the consulting-room of Dr. Wagner-Jauregg, the Vienna authority on mental diseases, presented a pistol at his head. struck it down and handed her over to the police, who found that the weapon was a useless old muzzle-loading

Herr "Svengali," Grundmann; then revealed that he had "suggested" to the girl that her sweetheart had been treated by the professor for nerve shock received in the war and killed by him in hospital. He gave her the harmless weapon, told her to shoot the professor, and ordered her to awaken three days from the time of the "suggestion." He asserts that Tel. I she spent two days looking for the professor and "woke" at the time amed on the third day.

amed on the third day.

His object was to prove that the Tel. 2170. 60, Queen's Rd. Central. professor was wrong in his conviction that hypnotism cannot be used for criminal ends as the subject always has a subconscious power of resist-

Experts hold that persons cannot be hypnotised into the committed of crime against their will, and that there is little ground for the fear that hypnotism confers a power which can be abused for criminal or immoral purposes.

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